

The Chart Review

Special Edition Vol. XVIII

Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri

May 10, 1968

MSC Achieves Senior College Status; Faculty, Students, Friends Dedicate Campus



Governor Warren E. Hearnes delivers the dedicatory address at ceremonies officially dedicating Missouri Southern College.

Approximately 180 faculty members and guests attended the dedication banquet in the MSC cafeteria. Dr. Joseph J. Semrow, associate secretary of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, spoke on the future of colleges.

Seventh District Congressman Durward G. Hall spoke at the breakfast for friends of the College, those area persons who contributed to the land purchase fund.

Formal dedication ceremonies open to the public concluded the weekend's events. Approximately 750 participated in the dedication litany.

Missouri Southern's progress in the past year has not been limited to academic achievements. Physical signs of progress are also evident in two additions to the College's facilities — the Barn Theater and gymnasium.

Conversion of an existing barn yielded the Barn Theater. The downstairs consists of the lobby, office, classroom, two dressing rooms and a costume room. A small theater and sound room is located on the second floor of the structure.

The \$450,000 gymnasium, the second addition to the campus this year, was completed April 1. The first of three phases of a planned physical education-gymnasium complex, the current two-story structure contains a gymnasium on the top floor. The lower floor houses dressing rooms, shower facilities and several classrooms.



Congressman and Mrs. Durward G. Hall congratulate Fred Hughes, president of the board of regents-trustees, and Rolla Stephens on their efforts for the College.

Missouri Southern College will offer senior-year classes in the 1968 summer session. The first baccalaureate degrees will be awarded in the spring of 1969.

Missouri University Board of Curators unanimously approved MSC's fourth year instruction, October 26.

The vote officially made Missouri Southern a four-year college with the upper two years a state supported institution. The first two years of the College, which is still district supported, will continue to offer a junior college degree.

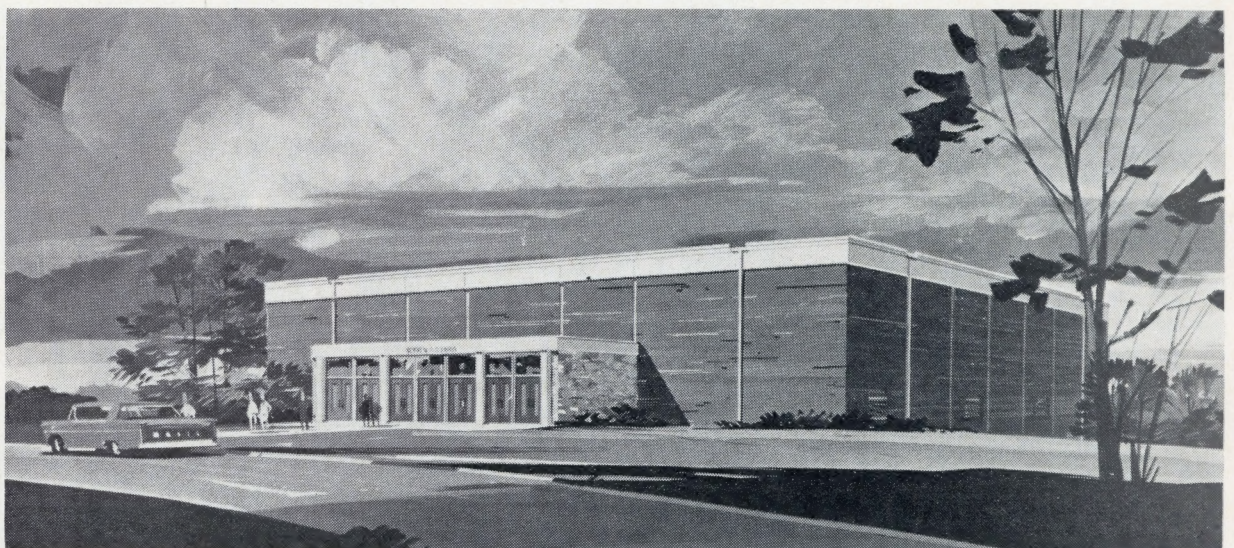
The board announced its decision in a letter to Governor Warren E. Hearnes and the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Word of the board's decision came at an already festive time — the dedication of Missouri Southern College. MSC faculty, students and friends celebrated the dedication with three days of activities, including a dinner for faculty members and board of regents-trustees, a breakfast for friends of the College and a formal dedication ceremony and open house.

President Leon Billingsly introduced special guests of the College. Speakers Robert Moyer, president of the MSC alumni association; Harrison Kash, president of the faculty organization; and Dave Hokanson, Student Senate president; welcomed other guests.

Introduced by Fred Hughes, president of the board of regents-trustees, Governor Hearnes was the principal speaker at the ceremony. He described Missouri Southern as a "catalyst for progress."

Open house followed the dedication, and a large number of area residents toured the campus.



Completed April 1, MSC's \$450,000 gymnasium seats approximately 2,500 persons.

Music, Art, Drama Departments Contribute to MSC Cultural Growth

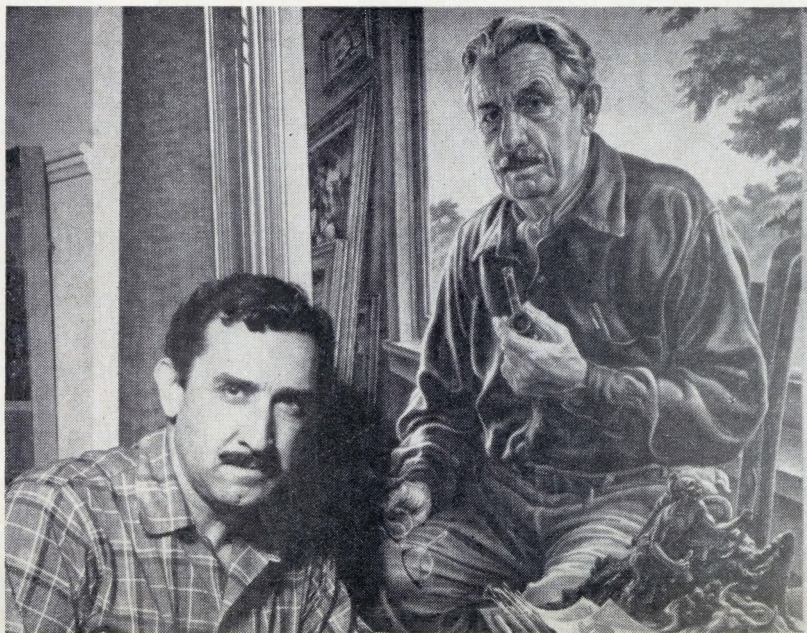
The College's music, art and drama departments continually provide students with new modes of expression. An unending array of plays, concerts and art shows constantly challenge as students receive help not only from their instructors, but from professional talent as well.

For drama students, this first year on a new campus is of special significance, notably the dedication of the Barn Theater by popular actor, Dennis Weaver. Then too, they recently witnessed the execution of rare skill in the performance of Frans Reynder, the world-famous mime.

Heading the drama department, are two instructors who incorporated their writing and producing skills into their own original adaptation of "Anna Karenina" and "The End of the Beginning," two reader's theater presentations.

Experience in directing was the goal of Dramatico '68. Three drama majors participated in this year's production, selecting their own plays and cast. Each director was solely responsible for how their actors conveyed their parts to the general public upon presentation.

Selected by the United States Defense Department, the U.S.O. and the American Educational Theatre Association, MSC's "Finian's Rainbow" troupe was one of seven United States colleges selected last year to entertain servicemen of the country. The group will travel to the northeast command this summer. This is an honor for MSC, as it is the first time the College has been selected for such a tour, and the first time a school of MSC's size has been named.



Charles Banks Wilson visited with art students and discussed his paintings, among them the above shown portrait of Thomas Hart Benton.

The drama department featured Toni Zbranek as the "doll-wife" in Henrik Ibsen's stirring drama, "A Doll's House." This was but one of many performances put on by MSC's College players.



Roman comedy comes alive as Tim Elliot performs in the drama department's production of "The Menachmi."

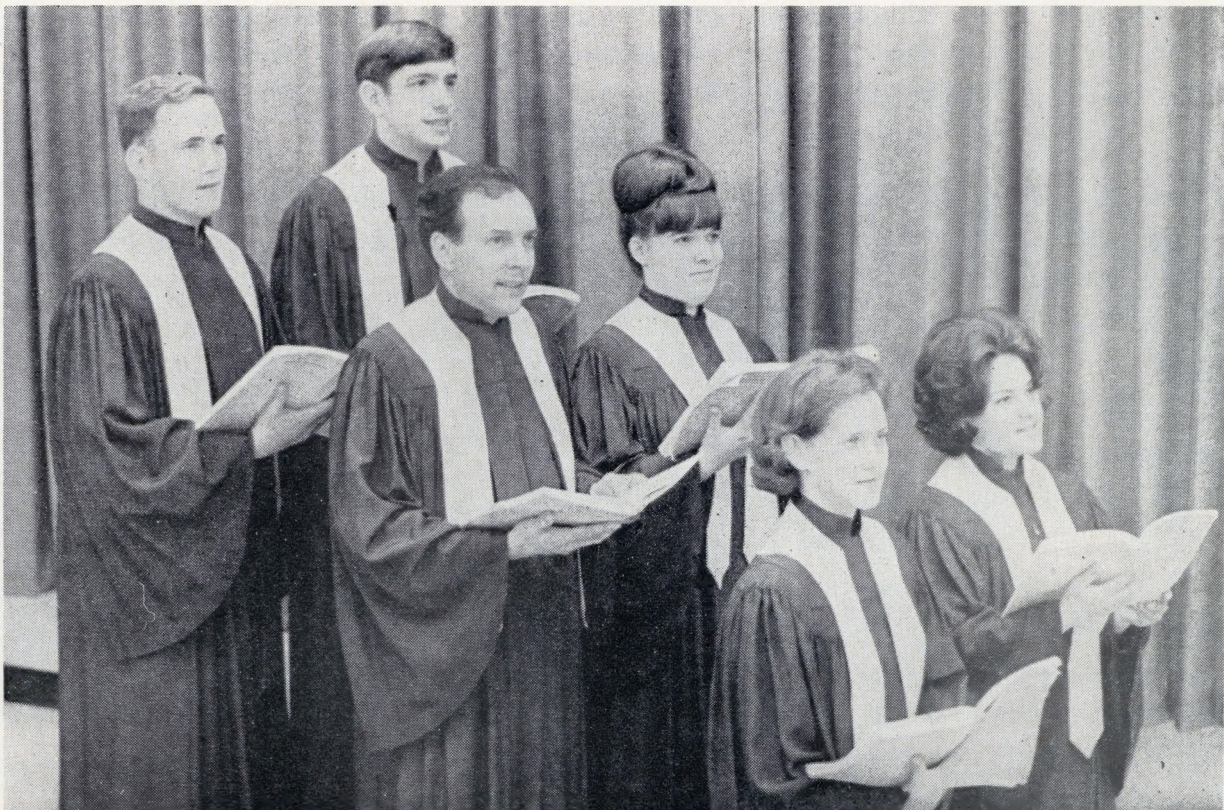
Thanks to the art department's close affiliation with the Spiva Art Center, this year's students met such nationally known artists as Doel Reed, Joe Beeler, Charles Banks Wilson, Nancy O'Quinn and collector, Al Mendel. They also witnessed the exhibits of "Watercolor U.S.A.," and "Ten Missouri Painters," a show featuring the best artists in the state.

Students occasionally exhibit their own works. These reflect a progressiveness in art education ranging from the popular school of realism to the much disputed fields of op and non-objective art.

The music department is also a vital part of MSC's fine art curriculum. The community-symphony orchestra, a concert stage band, the MSC Collegiates and an 80-voice College Chorale make up the music department.

The Chorale's performance of "The Messiah" provided the whole community with inspiration for this year's Palm Sunday.

Like the Chorale, the orchestra also contributes to college-community development in the arts. Perhaps the most outstanding evidence of this was their performance with Joplin's own



Bob Cummings, popular star of stage, screen and television. Together they presented Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf" during the Festival of the Arts.

Plans for MSC's first Lion Pride Marching Band are another source of excitement as the department joins all the others in College growth and expansion.

Student participation in all the arts is growing. MSC's music, art and drama departments affect not only the College's cultural development but are a part of its history-making factors as well.



Bob Cummings

Joplin and the surrounding area is proud of the new campus at MSC and makes use of the College's facilities for community functions. The Spiva Art Center is a non-profit group which uses the Fine Arts building on the campus. The Barn Theatre has held plays for the community at large, and evening lectures are often held in Hearn Hall or the Science building. These are the fringe benefits reaped by MSC students.

One of the most exciting events during the past school year was the first Fall Festival of the Arts, which opened on October 11.

The festival which invaded the area with such outstanding talent was introduced with a concert by the St. Louis Symphony under the direction of Eleazar De Carvalho. It featured Modeste Mousorgsky's "Picture at an Exhibition."

Bob Cummings and Dennis Weaver, both former Joplinites, were among the stars of the event. "All the Arts for All the People" was the theme for the parade which highlighted "Bob Cummings Day." The stage, screen and TV star performed with the MSC Community Symphony as they performed "Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf."

The final day of the Festival was attended by Dennis Weaver, the Chester of "Gunsmoke" and current star of "Gentle Ben." He appeared at a student convocation in the Fine Arts building. That evening Weaver participated in dedication ceremonies of the new Barn Theatre and was a guest for the College Player's performance of "Anna Karenina."

During the Festival, Danforth lecturer Dr. Gilbert Maurice Sauvage, French economist, lectured on the Common Market, and European and American trade. The Humanities and Fine Arts division was host to John G. Neihardt, "America's epic poet."

Fall Festival, Professional Talent Highlight Student Life at MSC



Cast Members of "Anna Karenina"



Ferenc Nagy

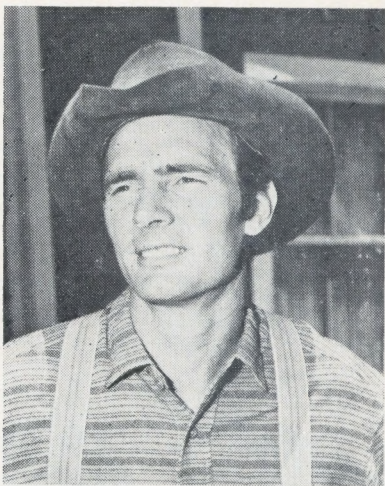
The "Beaux Arts Trio" of New York performed for an audience of MSC students and members of the Joplin community.



Beaux Arts Trio

The Community Concert Association also presented "Fiesta Mexicana" and baritone Jerome Hines. The last concert of the season was presented by the Washington National Symphony with Howard Mitchell conducting and Michael Rabin featured as violin soloist.

With such talent available, a student at Missouri Southern is not confined solely to textbooks.



Dennis Weaver

Just as impressive as the list of celebrities who shared in the Festival of the Arts, is the list of talent which followed throughout the year. MSC had something for everyone. The Spiva Art Center presented several film masterpieces including Carl Theodor Dreyer's classic horror masterpiece, "Vampyr;" Man Ray's French short, "Etoile de Mer;" two Chaplin comedies, "The Fireman" and "The Floorwalker;" a British documentary, "Song of Ceylon;" and "North Sea."

For students of mathematics, Dr. Deborah Tepper Haimo, internationally known lecturer, spoke on "Divergent Series" and the following evening, "Geometry With No Backbone." Listed in "American Men of Science," Dr. Haimo was born in Odessa, Ukraine.

In April, Ferenc Nagy, former prime minister of Hungary, now in exile in the United States, presented three lectures dealing with Communism, to "standing-room-only" crowds in the art gallery of the Fine Arts building. His views on communism were based on experience during the Soviet occupation of Hungary, that country's attempt at a coalition government with the Communists and through political contacts with the Soviet Union.

MSC students had the rare opportunity of hearing a lecture and seeing a performance by Frans Reynders, world famous pantomimist. Reynders gave a lecture in the art gallery on "Principles of the Mime," in addition to the evening performance. The Dutch-born Reynders, one of the few remaining practicing mimes, is considered the outstanding pantomimist in America today.



Mime Frans Reynders



Joe McReynolds

Honors Recognize Year's Outstanding Students

A student who attends Missouri Southern College is eligible to receive an award or scholarship made available through individuals, business and industry. General criteria for scholarships are scholastic proficiency and financial need. Sixty-eight scholarships were available this year and more are expected for next season. Application is made through the student personnel services.

In addition to scholarships MSC offers other financial aid to students in the form of loans: National Defense Student Loans, guaranteed loans, Educational Opportunity Grants and small, short term loans. If a student is interested in working there are performing aids, assistantships and the Federal work-study program to provide additional help.



Cynthia Green

Cynthia Green and Joe McReynolds are two students who were honored for their academic achievements. Cynthia Green received the Blaine Scholarship as the freshman with the highest grade point average. Joe McReynolds won the Spiva Memorial Scholarship for his academic performance. The Spiva Scholarship is the largest monetary scholarship that a student may obtain.

College organizations have also given scholarships to deserving students. Ron Stanley won the Engineer's Scholarship, and Janice Smith received the Math Club's Scholarship as the top sophomore math student.



Dave Hokanson

Being elected president of the student body is truly an honor. Dave Hokanson, a member of the junior class, served at the head of the Student Senate this year. The Senate is the governing body that acts as an intermediary between the faculty and the student body. Publishing a student handbook and directory is one duty. The Senate also plans student activities, dances, assemblies and parades.

MSC is actually two colleges on one campus. The first two years at Missouri Southern are supported by the Junior College District of Jasper County. Third and fourth years form a state supported senior college.

Several specific obligations to the state and the community are assumed by the College, such as providing a program of general education for all students, preparing a student for professional and graduate study, preparing students for business, industry and government, providing a variety of technical programs and serving as a center for adult education and community activities.

The honors that MSC students receive measure the extent of the responsibility assumed. The fact that students do strive for the various awards marks a step toward fulfillment of the loftiest goals set by the community.



Students Janice Legg, Davonnda Hill and Gary Bowling hold the drawings which won them cash prizes in Missouri Southern's Drawing Competition.

Another contest in which students participated was the Math Club's math contest. John Garrett won first place for the second straight year.

Students could also gain recognition by participating in the College Player's productions. Their annual awards banquet honors the best Thespians.

Student contributions also were accepted by the fine arts magazine, which includes an equal sampling of student art works and student literary pieces.



Over 250 area high school students took part in the Math League sponsored by the Math Club. Representing the high ranked high schools in the League are Mark Bolten, Liberal, first place; Roy Henry, Carl Junction, second place; Ken England, Pierce City, and Sarah Robertson, Seneca, who tied for third place.



The Eta Chi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is a scholastic organization at MSC. Requirements for membership in this honor society are based on academic excellence.

The Eta Chi chapter is active. This year 26 Phi Thetas invaded Houston, Texas, where they attended the fiftieth anniversary of the national fraternity. The MSC group also enjoyed a Texas barbeque at San Jacinto Junior College and visited the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



CIRUNA delegates, Bill Gessler, Doug Lawson, Pat McClintock, Joe Schoeberl and Terry Helton, attended a mock UN session in St. Louis.

Phi Theta Kappa presented its annual College Bowl again this year. This season's winners were the College Players, who defeated The Chart team in finals action. Also this year, several members of the organization traveled to Houston, Texas, to attend the National convention.

Young Republicans also had a very busy year. They sponsored two penny-a-vote polls to raise money for the Missouri Intercollegiate Scholastic League.

SNEA presented two programs on the "Hippie Movement" filmed by Dr. Lloyd Dryer who spent his summer counseling the flower children.



Phi Theta Kappa members, Sue Baker, Richard Henry, Wilda Wilson and Lyle Mays, journeyed to a regional convention in Chicago.

Clubs Offer Student Activities

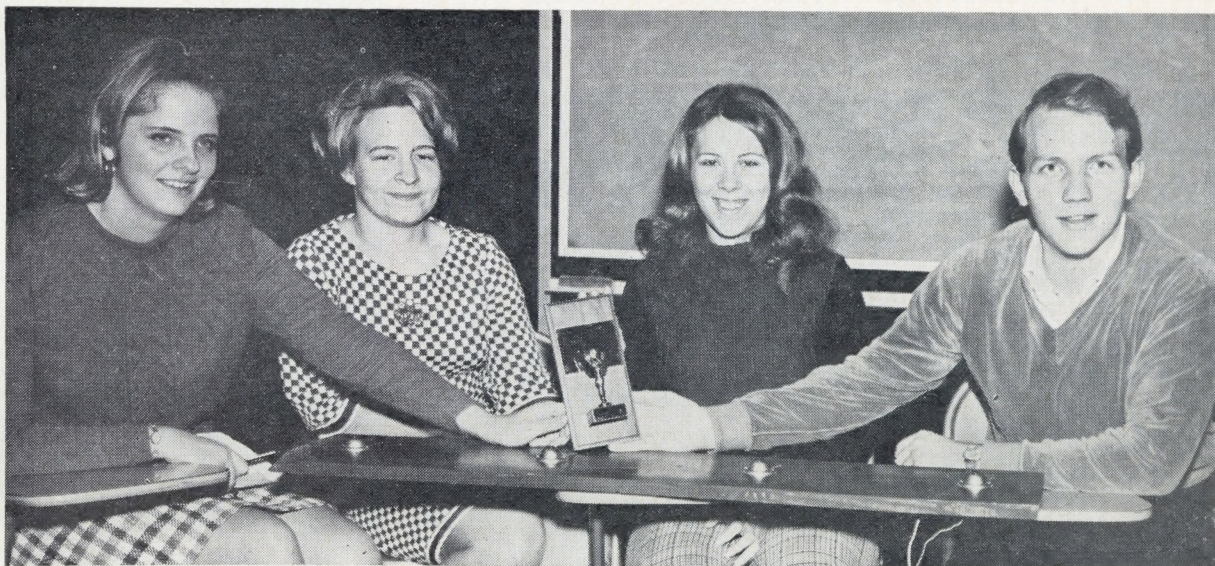
Take a cross section of any college, and you will find a variety of interests. It is no different at MSC now with a total of 16 clubs and student organizations.

MSC Art League sponsored the MSC Drawing Competition which presented \$85 in prize money to winners of the contest. The Biology Club was organized in November.

In other club activities this year, five members of CIRUNA attended the Midwest Model United Nations held in St. Louis. The group represented Australia in the meet. Ten members of the Circle K attended the Missouri-Arkansas district convention in St. Louis.

College Players had an equally busy year presenting three productions. Many members of this group will be busy this summer as "Finian's Rainbow" tours the USO circuit. The show will entertain servicemen in Greenland, Newfoundland and other northern outposts.

The Engineer's Club did a bit of traveling this year with trips to SEFORE, an electricity producing nuclear reactor at Fayetteville, Arkansas, and to the Chrysler assembly plant in St. Louis. This year the annual scholarship award went to Ronald Stanley, a third-year engineering student at MSC.



Members of the College Players team, Pat Pickett, Linda Larson, Kathy Watkins and Lyle Mays, won first place in Phi Theta Kappa's College Bowl.

The Women's Physical Education Club sold concessions at home basketball games this year. They also sponsored a bowling tournament to finance their summer softball team.

MSC Math Club presented two Math League contests for area high school students. Awards in the contests consisted of four scholarships to Missouri Southern College. In addition to the high school contests, the Club sponsored a month long contest for MSC students and a trip to Kansas City to visit the IBM Education Center.

In Modern Language Club activities, MSC student Larry Yokley delivered a slide program on Vienna. The program discussed the people of Vienna and problems facing American tourists in that country.

With the backing of some 52 area churches, the Baptist Student Union took shape this year. The director of activities is Leonard A. Roten, a former Joplin resident.

The Ecumenical Campus Ministry also was organized this year. Several films and discussion periods were sponsored by the group. Campus minister for the club is Rev. Ron Unser.

Three other new clubs were formed this year at MSC. They are the Student Nurses Association, the College Business Club and the Auto Tech Club.



MSC Math Club sponsored a Math League for area high schools. Winners of the contest were honored at a picnic.



Baptist Student Union leaders met with Leonard A. Roten, the new BSU director, to look over the College's list of 620 potential members.



Gloria Pederson, sponsored by The Chart, reigned over the Christmas dance. Janice Dalton from the Nurses League and Christy Gladden from SNEA were Gloria's attendants. Thirteen College organizations nominated candidates, and the student body balloted to select the winner.

The semi-formal dance climaxed Christmas activities which included candle lighting and caroling ceremonies.



Christy Heisten, freshman from Carthage, served as the 1968 Crossroads queen at the thirty-first annual Crossroads Ball. Her attendants were Cindy Morgan, Lynn Murray, Jan Scheibling and Linda Moss. The Crossroads Ball has three distinctions: it was the only formal dance, it had the only queen directly nominated by the student body and it was the first dance held in the new gymnasium. The Ball served as the traditional spring dance and climaxed the more formal aspect of the school year.

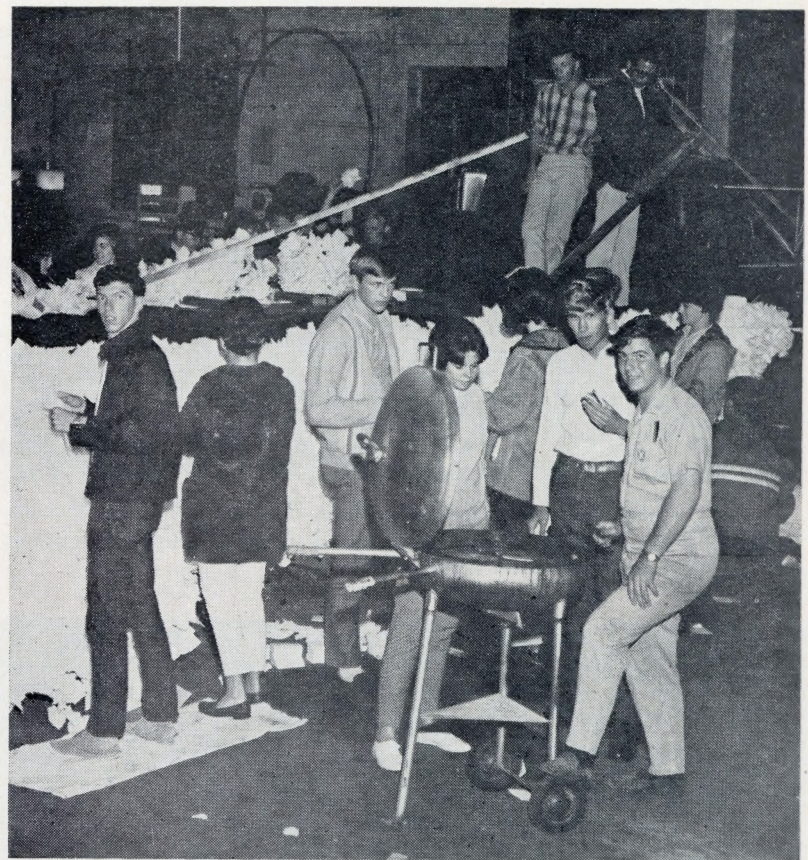
Other dances held throughout the year were the mixer, the football and basketball homecoming dances, the Christmas dance and the informal Native Day fling.



"Do as we say, not as we do!"



Winter days brought boots, heavy coats, gloves and slacks as students braced themselves for the cold, the snow and the long walks between classes.



Thirty students rallied to feverishly construct a float representing MSC in the Carthage 125th centennial celebration. The float building also served as an informal social gathering as the students fried hamburgers between the float stuffing session. The centennial was highlighted by the MSC-Cameron football game at Carthage the next evening.

With Informal

College life is not restricted to textbooks and the lectures of the classroom. Any college that wishes to reach its students must also supply an atmosphere that augments the academic.

Life at Missouri Southern ranged from the formal to the informal as students supplemented their studies with varied extracurricular activities. Informal autumn football games gave way to the formal Crossroads Ball which in turn gave way to costumes of Native Day.



The Basketball Homecoming dance was held at the Elks Club this year in a regal if not formal atmosphere. The completion of the new gymnasium will allow dances to be held on campus next year.



Fall weather produced make-shift touch football games on the grass behind the cafeteria. Spring again brought out the players, but with bats and a baseball.



Student Body President Dave Hokanson crowned Sharon Rickman basketball homecoming queen during halftime ceremonies February 28. Her escort was Vic Nichols. The team nominated the candidates and the student body selected the winner at the game.



Four members of the Student Senate display costumes that could be seen as MSC went "native" on Native Day. Contests in the cafeteria and a costume dance highlighted the day, which was the ladies' treat.

Formal life centered around the dances, the College Dedication, Teacher Appreciation Day and the fine arts presentations. Informality appeared at the ballgames, the student union card games, election campaigning and the quiet strolls across the campus. The two atmospheres, in turn, combined to contribute to the academic side of the College.

Next year promises much of the same but with more activities centering around the new gym. As traditions grow, formal life will also increase, but an informal atmosphere will always remain on the campus of MSC.



Judy Repplinger, sophomore, became the 1967-68 football homecoming queen by a vote of the student body. She was one of five candidates nominated by the football team.

Classroom Variety Permits Specialization



Charles Ames programs the IBM 1130 Data Processing Computer. The computer maintains files of information for all College personnel.

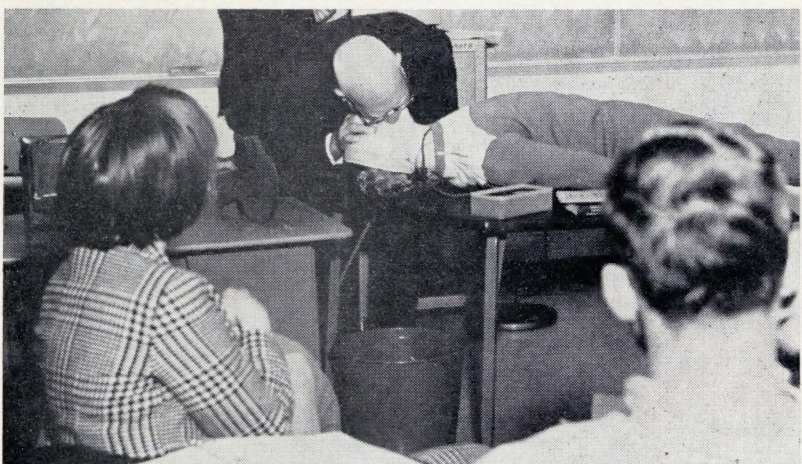
In addition to its half dozen laboratories, the Math-Science Building also houses the College's IBM 1130 Data Processing Computer. Courses in data processing were offered for the first time this year under the Technical Education Division. The computer serves not only as a teaching aid, but also keeps all student records and information on file. Technical Education Division also includes automotive technology and nursing.

During the first year of nursing curriculum, the students embark upon an energetic course with anatomy and physiology, medical and surgical nursing and physical education.

The intensity of training increases with the second year as the students study microbiology, English, maternal and child health, nursing trends, social science, speech and medical and surgical nursing.

Auto tech combines much practical experience with classroom lectures. Students receive practice in the theory learned during lectures. During their two years of training, great stress is placed upon scientific theory.

The department says that every graduate with a two year associate degree can be placed into a job immediately.



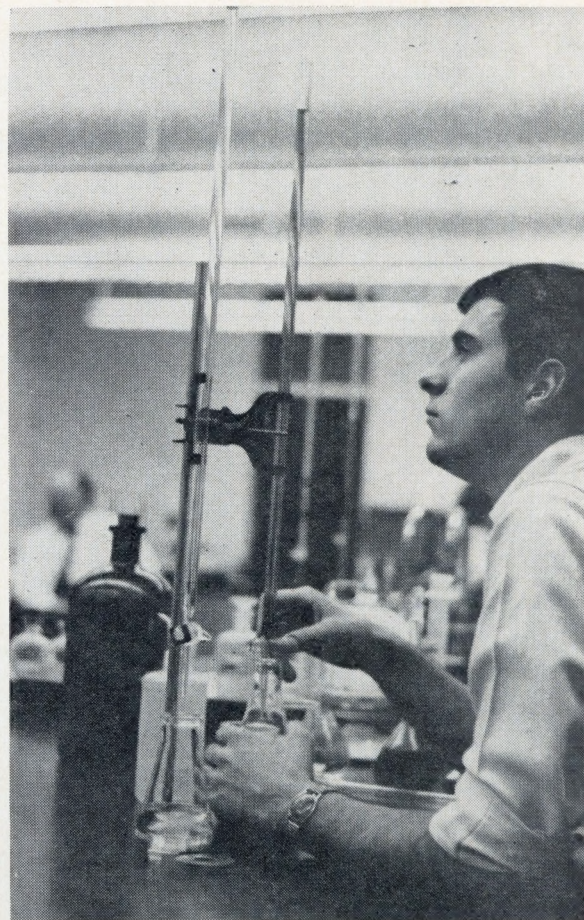
Fred Wilson, field safety supervisor of Empire District Electric, demonstrates mouth-to-mouth resuscitation techniques on "Resussy-Annie" to Doug Landrith's first aid class.



Mrs. Jenean Sears, nursing instructor, places a cap on Mrs. Gloria Evans, first year nursing student. Looking on are Janis Bryson, Darlene Hilton, Janice Dalton, and Barbara Jackson.

This first year on a new campus has taught many things to both faculty and students. We are far from being a perfect College; but considering that this is our first year, we have done quite well. Classrooms are comfortable, spacious and well lighted; and laboratories are well equipped.

The wide variety of instruction on campus provides ample opportunity for a student to test himself in many areas or, on the other hand, to specialize in a particular field early in his academic life. Division of Science and Mathematics offers courses in chemistry, physics, mathematics and biology.



George Cantrell prepares to titrate a sample in the quantitative analysis class. The course emphasizes wet and gravimetric methods of analysis.

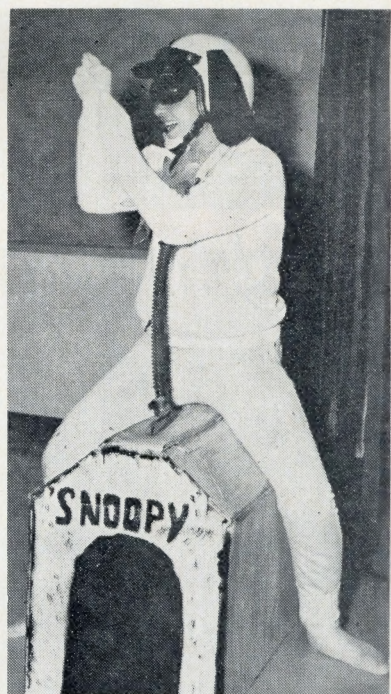
Among the latest additions to the curriculum are three new psychology courses, experimental psychology, history and systems of psychology and psychological statistics. These additions were necessary to provide sufficient material to qualify students for the newly added bachelor's degree in psychology.

Approved by the curriculum committee last fall was a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology. The degree requires 30 semester hours in sociology. The program will be offered beginning next fall.

Extensive courses in literature, poetry and composition are available to English majors. At the present time, however, journalism is offered only as a minor for English majors. Those interested in journalism may work on The Chart, the College newspaper.

The language department offers French, Spanish and German. The language laboratory is equipped with individual earphone sets and recording and phonographic machines. This provides individual help and attention.

Spiva Art Gallery highlights the expansion in the art department. Monthly shows of both local and national art give patrons a good backing in the different types and styles of art. Classes in watercolor and oil, in addition to art history and composition, courses round out the student's art education.



Lavietta Comito adds her part as Snoopy in the children's literature skit.



Howard Smith and Joyce Scott wait faithfully for the great pumpkin to arrive in "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," a special Halloween production by Mrs. Mitchell's children's literature class.



The George A. Spiva Library provides a quiet atmosphere for study. The library is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

One of the most important facilities of any learning institution is naturally the library, and the College is equipped to meet student needs in that area. The Spiva Library has three floors. Magazines and microfilm are located on the first floor; reference books, listening tapes and general files on the second floor; and more books on the third floor. The library offers a stock of approximately 65,000 books and magazines.



A friendly card game in the student union provides a temporary diversion from academic pursuits.

Missouri Southern has the unique attraction of a barn-turned-theater. The Barn Theater is air-conditioned and equipped with dressing rooms, storerooms, classrooms and an auditorium seating 150 people.

The guest houses are the on-campus headquarters of the school's official publications — The Chart, the student newspaper; the Crossroads, the annual; and the fine arts publication.

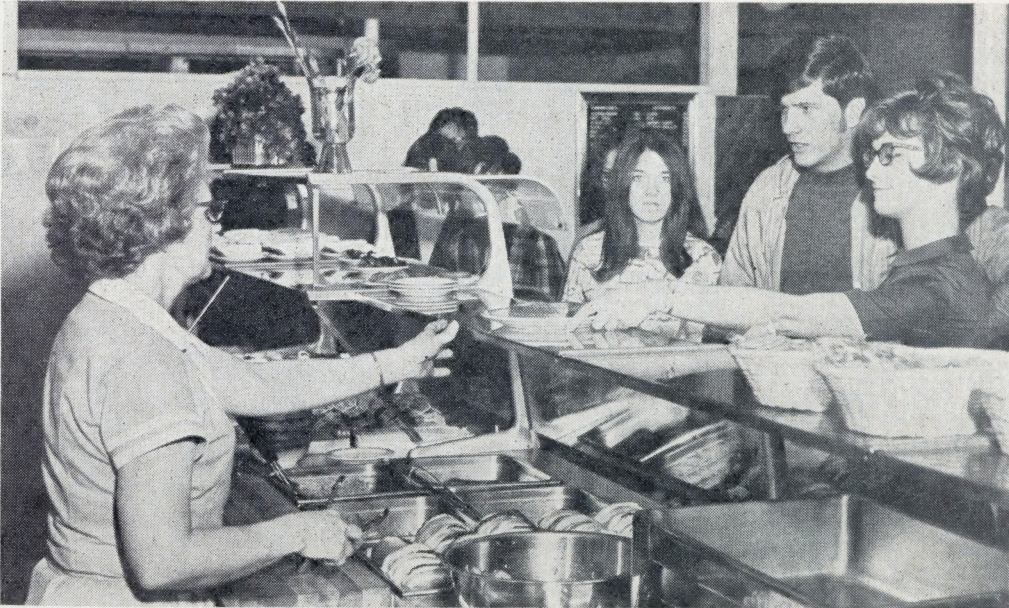


Two veteran juniors laugh at the perils a freshman encounters in the Book Store.

Ample Facilities Meet Requirements of Students

The central building of Missouri Southern College, around which many of the activities of the College revolve, is Hearnese Hall. The building houses most of the classrooms used in the humanities, social sciences and business and economics departments and administrators' offices are also in Hearnese Hall. Administrative offices include the Registrar's Office, the Admissions Office and the offices of the president and dean of the College.

The Science and Mathematics Building has, in addition to classrooms and laboratories, three lecture halls where art films and similar attractions are commonly shown.



"Dinner is served" is the theme of the daily scene in the cafeteria as students select lunch.

The Spiva Art Center, which is located on campus in the fine arts building, features several exhibits each year. The music half of the complex provides rehearsal rooms and small auditoriums.

The physical education building, opened just this spring, houses more classrooms, faculty offices and a gym.

The mansion house and the adjoining cafeteria presently furnish the student union and eating facilities. Space in the cafeteria may be converted to classrooms with the opening of the student union.



Guest House 1, which serves as The Chart office, doubled as headquarters for the editorial staff of the fine arts magazine.

Linksmen Win State

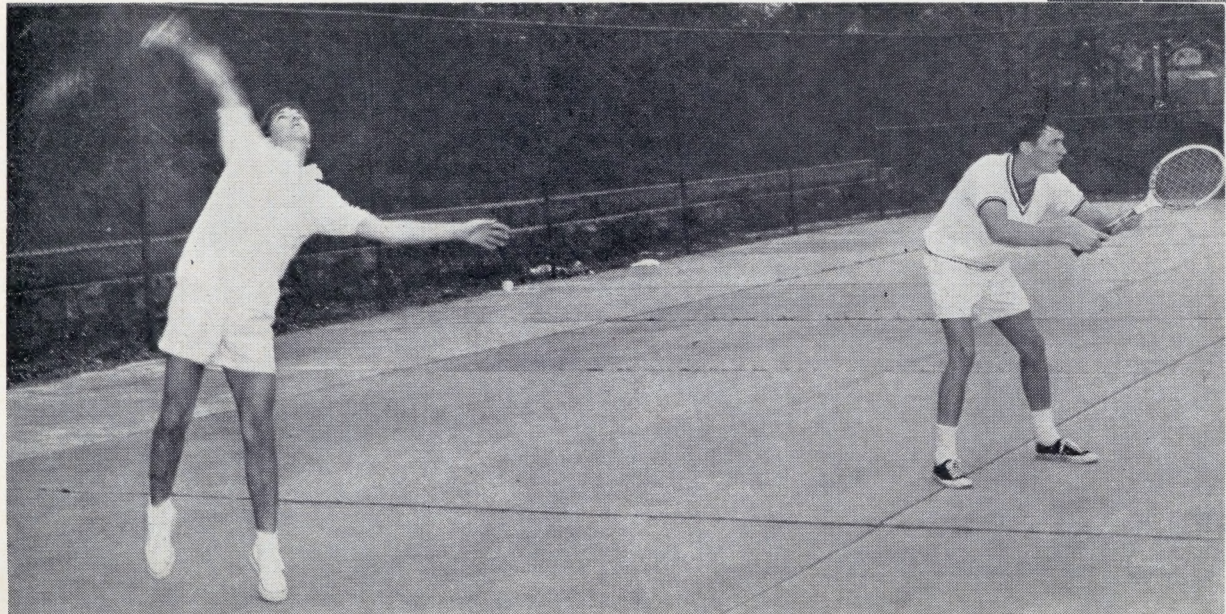
Doug Landrith's Missouri Southern College linksmen move into senior college competition next spring after having captured eight junior college state championships in the past 10 years.

The MSC foursome of Steve Carlson, Gary Borland, Hoot Lawson and Scott Everett topped seven other squads April 26 at Lexington to bring the championship trophy home for the eighth time.

After bowing to both opponents in a senior college triangular meet April 16 at Pittsburg, the junior college squad bounded back to claim the victory at Lexington with a total of 396, only 12 strokes over par for the 27-hole tournament on Lexington's municipal course.

Pictured at right are members of the state championship team: (from left) Hoot Lawson, Scott Everett, Gary Borland, Steve Carlson, (kneeling) Coach Doug Landrith.

Lawson led the Southern crew with a 34-32-30—96.



Missouri Southern's net squad fared well this year, capturing the doubles championship of the state tourney and whipping the Northeastern Oklahoma A & M squad in a match April 24.

Winning the doubles tourney at the state meet in Lexington was the MSC duo of Robbie Knell and David Shank. The pair downed teams from Hannibal-La-Grange, Florissant and Wentworth enroute to the victory.

Other members of the squad include Steve Branch and Jim Roberts (pictured) Les St. John and Dennis Comito.

P. E. Part of Student Life

A variety of physical education courses provides an adequate curriculum for physical education majors and provides students a chance to burn off energy stored up in the class rooms of Missouri Southern College.

As duelers cross swords under the supervision of experienced physical education instructors, a group of folk dancers cross hands across the new gymnasium floor.

Gym instructors Jim Johnson, Frank Davis, Mike Bogard, Norris Kelly, Doug Landrith and Venus Yount

offer courses such as Foundations of Physical Education with classes ranging from golf, archery and weight lifting, to swimming and fencing.

The first classes held in Missouri Southern's new gymnasium concentrated on volleyball and some weight lifting classes also were held.

Varsity football, basketball, tennis and golf are included in the activity courses of the health, physical education and recreation division.

Women physical education students are provided with a chance to participate in organized competitive sports, as the Women's P.E. Club sponsors a team each summer in the Joplin Softball Association's Women's League.



MSC Grid Lions Ranked Fourth; Finish 8-1

Jim Johnson's Missouri Southern College football Lions won eight contests and dropped one as the Green and Gold was ranked fourth in a National Junior College Athletic Association year-end poll.

The Lions opened the season with a win over Oklahoma Military Academy of Claremore by a score of 34-21. Their only setback of the successful season came at the hands of the Apaches of Tyler, Tex., by a 33-20 tally.

The MSC crew came out ahead against Fort Scott, 33-13, in a Homecoming contest during which Judy Repplinger, a sophomore brunette from Joplin, was crowned Homecoming queen in rain-soaked halftime ceremonies.

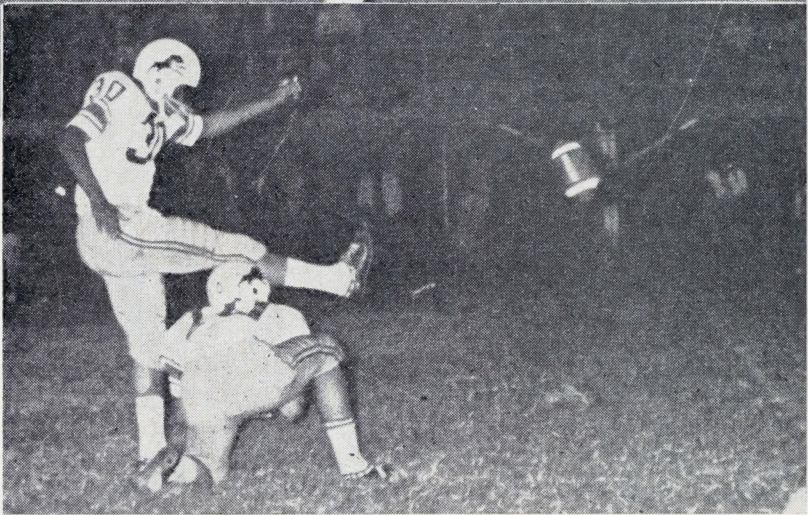
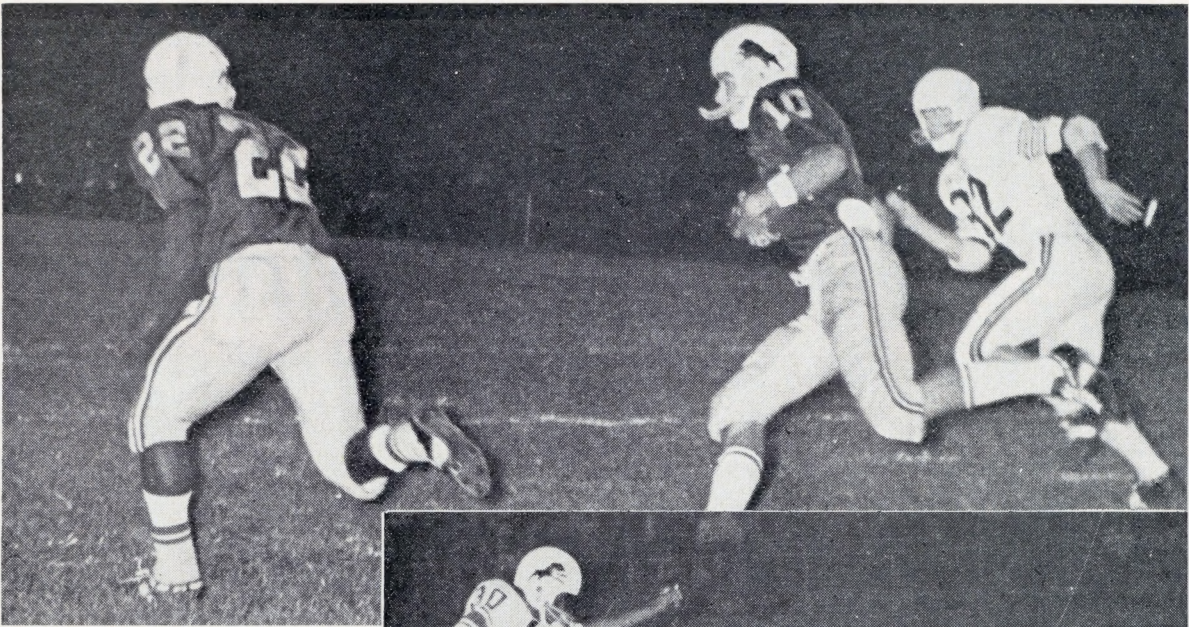
The Lions' greatest victory came at the expense of the Northeastern Oklahoma A & M crew by a score of 21-20. The Golden Norsemen were ranked No. 1 in the NJCAA poll.

Other Lion victories were over the Wichita Frosh, 51-29; Independence, 56-28; Cameron, 37-6; OMA, 62-7 and Coffeyville, 28-27.

Freshman halfback Al Homes, who transferred from MSC the second semester, led the Lions with 84 total points on 14 touchdowns during the season. C. A. Cortez, the Lions' place-kicking specialist from Carthage, was second with 42 extra points and two field goals for 48 points.

Quarterback Terry McMillan, who transferred to the University of Missouri the second semester, led the Lions in total offense as he connected on 70 passes for 1,163 yards and carried the ball 70 times for 318 yards, totaling 1,481 yards in regular-season play.

Leading Southern in the rushing department was another transfer, Odon Logan, who compiled 806 yards on 98 carries for an average of 8.2 yards per carry.



After completing the transition from a junior college to a senior college level football program, the Lions face a tough 10-game schedule next fall.

The Green and Gold will open the season with Northeastern Oklahoma of Tahlequah there September 14.

Sept. 21 — Panhandle State of Goodwell, Okla., here. Sept. 28 — Wayne, Neb., State, there. Oct. 5 — State College of Arkansas of Conway, here. Oct. 12 — Arkansas Tech of Russellville, there. Oct. 19 — Northwood Institute of Cedar Hills, Tex., at Carthage. Oct. 26 — Cameron State of Lawton, Okla., there. Nov. 2 — St. Mary's of the Plains of Dodge City, Kan., here. Nov. 9 — Kansas State College of Pittsburg, there. Nov. 16 — Open date. Nov. 23 — Northeast State of Kirksville, here.

Basketball Lions Finish 9-17

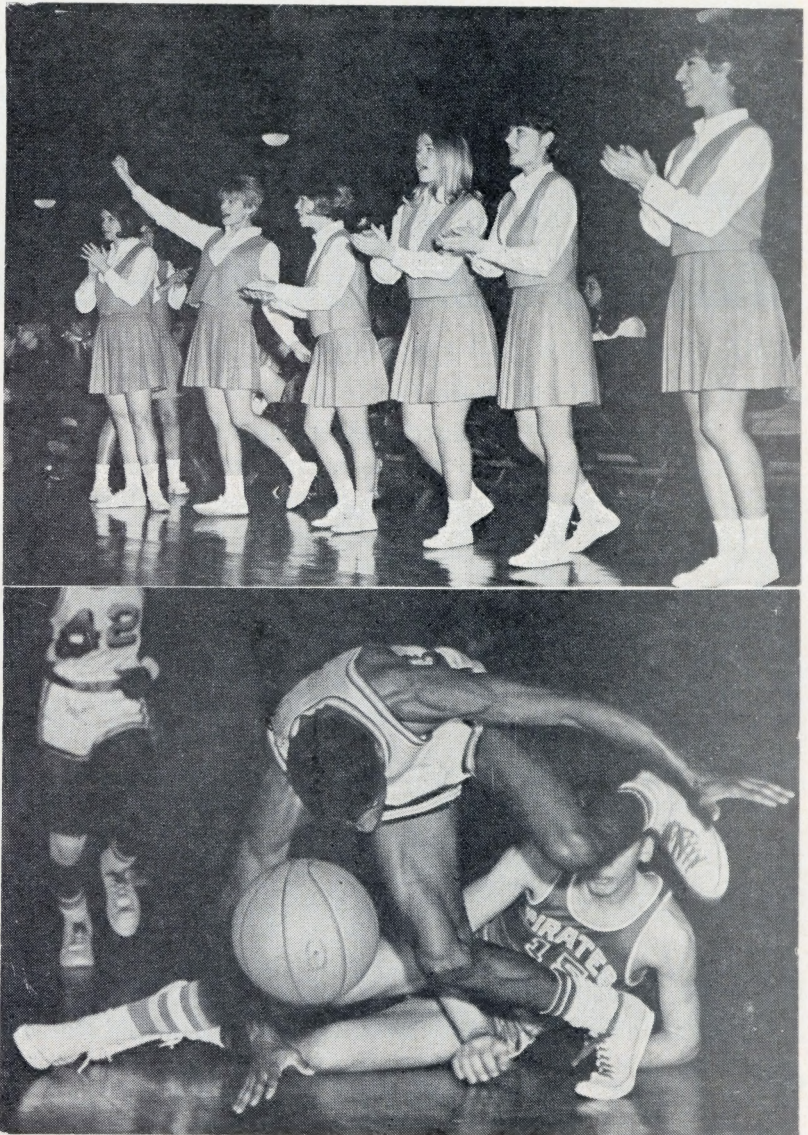
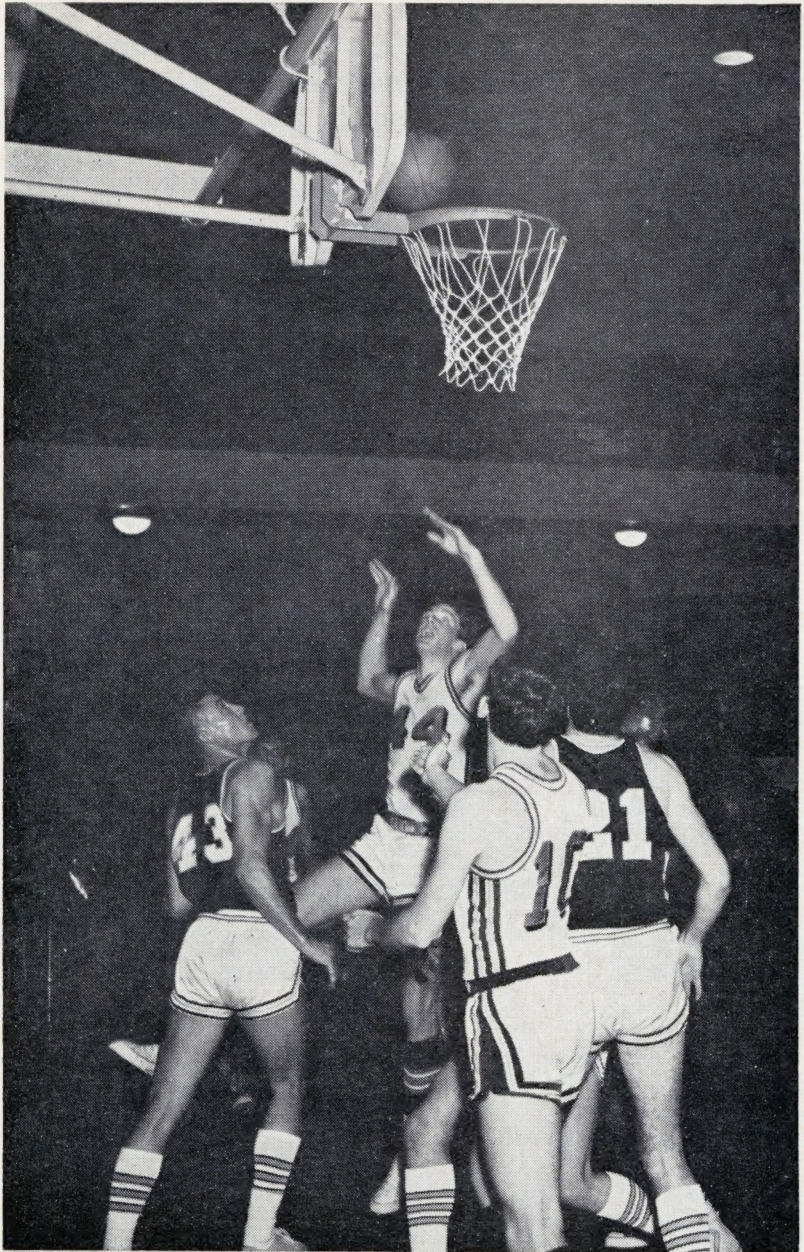
MSC's basketball Lions, under the direction of head coach Frank Davis and student assistant Alan Toler, finished their last season of Junior college play with nine wins and 17 losses.

Curtiss Carter, 6-7 pivot from Kansas City, and Theautra Guest, 6-1½ forward from Kansas City, led the Lions in scoring with 385 and 354 tallies, respectively.

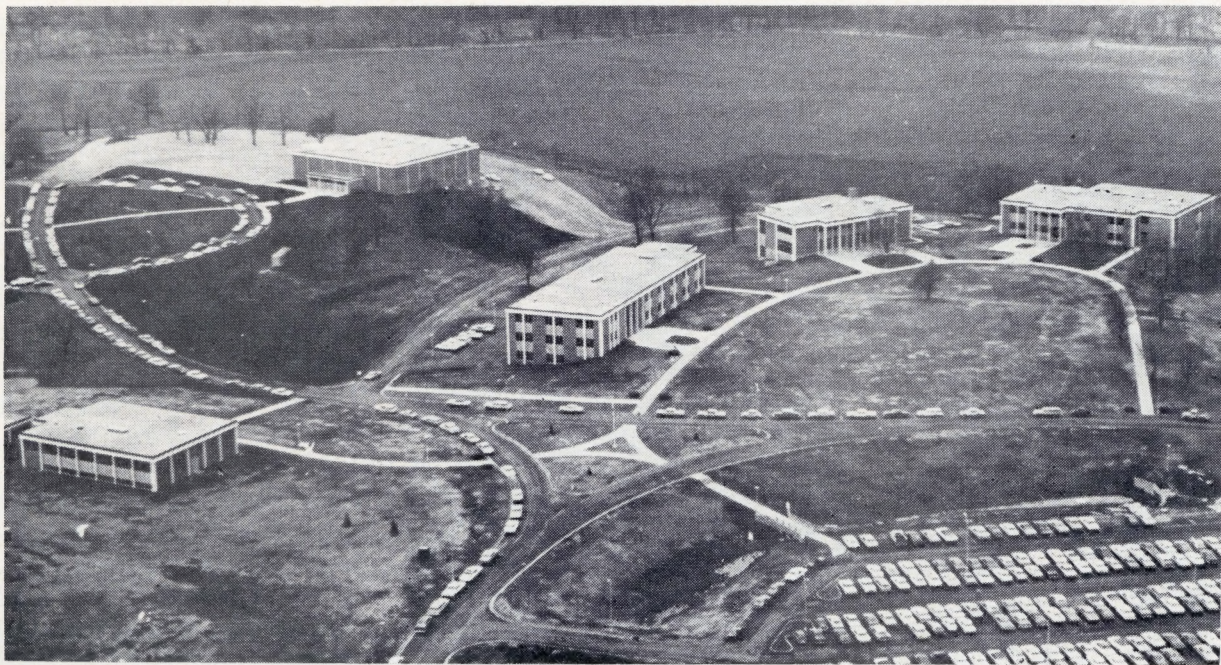
Following "Turkey Trot" Carter and "Big T" Guest in the scoring column were Gary Wofford, 5-10 guard from Carthage, 218 points; Greg Fulton, Webb City, forward, 186 tallies; Mike O'Shaughnessy, guard-forward from Raytown, 170; Bill Harmon, guard from Joplin, 150 and Ken Jacobs, Kansas City center, 121.

Southern broke the century mark in one contest during the season, whipping Metropolitan Junior College of Kansas City, 106-70.

The individual high-point totals for a single game were as follows: Carter, 32 against Northeastern Oklahoma A & M; Guest, 29 against Crowder; Wofford, 20 against Metropolitan Juco; Fulton, 20 against Peru, Neb., junior varsity; O'Shaughnessy, 26 against School of the Ozarks; Harmon, 14 against School of the Ozarks and Jacobs, 12 against Peru and School of the Ozarks.



Expansion Typifies the Coming Year at MSC



Expansion is the watchword at Missouri Southern as the College prepares for an estimated crowd of 2,800 to 3,000 students. Approximately 350 seniors are expected to participate in MSC's first year as a four-year institution.

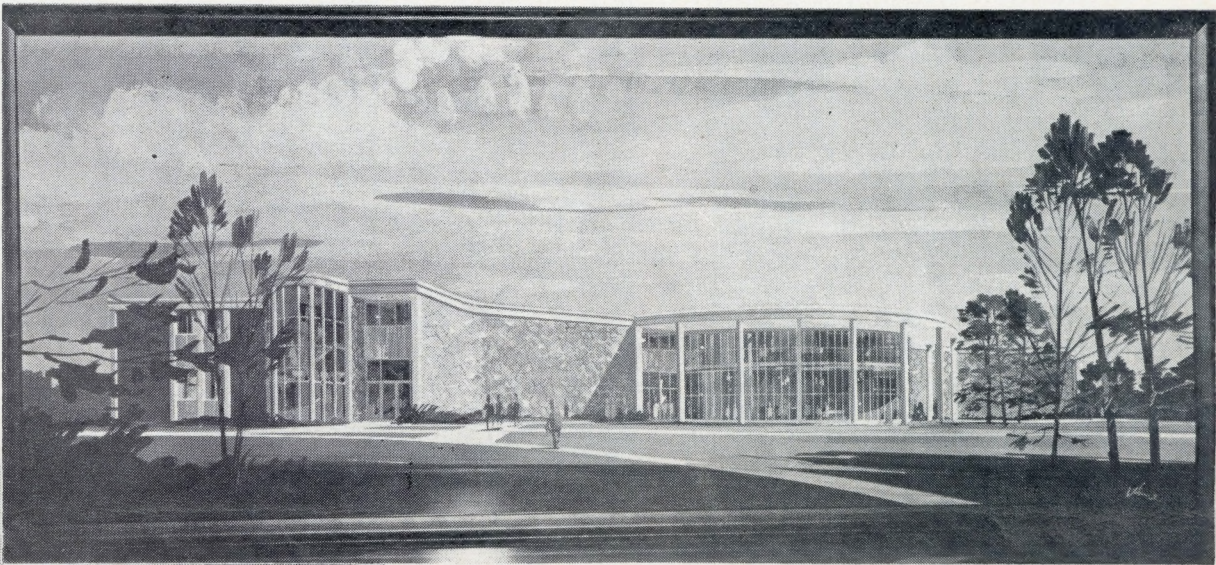
MSC will actively fulfill its unique role in offering both baccalaureate degrees and associate degrees. The College will offer three baccalaureate degrees, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Science in Education. Associate degrees include an Associate in Arts and Associate in Science.

There are 30 major fields in which to take these degrees. This includes two new majors in psychology and sociology.

The campus is expanding, too. Scheduled to be completed for the 1969-70 season, the nursing education building will house nursing classes and a student health center. It will sit south and east of the gymnasium on Duquesne Road.

Large automotive technology classes have resulted in doubling of the size of the present auto tech building. Work will begin this summer on the project which should be ready by fall.

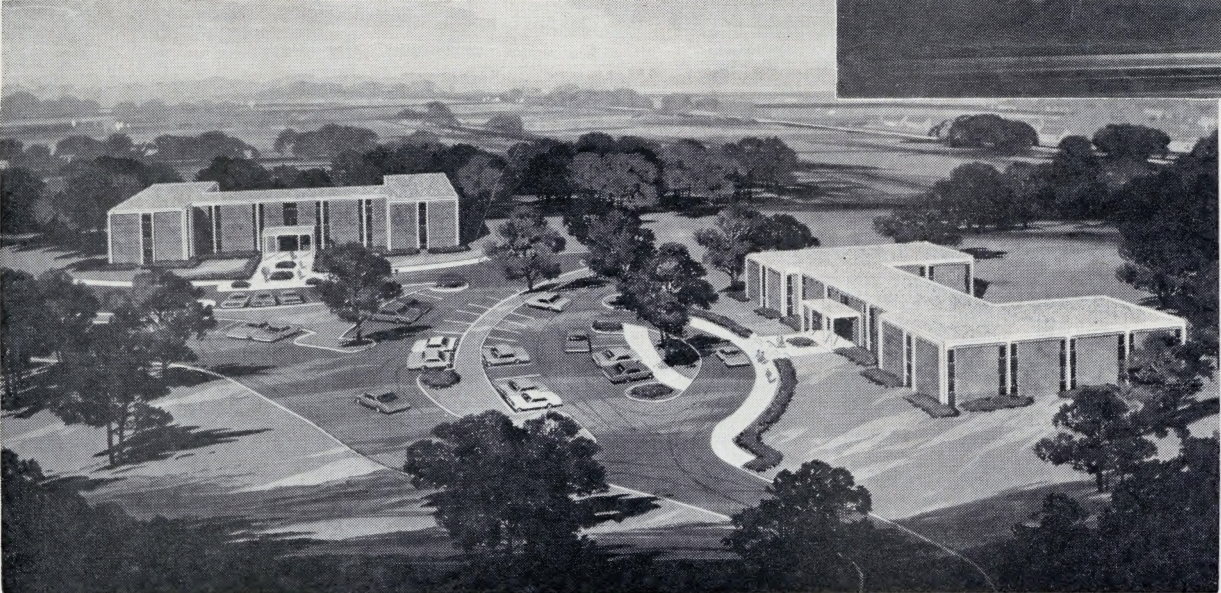
Two new dormitories pictured below will be built across Newman Road from the present College building. The women's dorm will house 110; and the men's dorm, 220.



Bidding is underway for construction of the student union building, pictured above.

The first floor will house the College book store, snack bar, lounge and office spaces for the school publications and yearbook staffs. The second floor will contain the main cafeteria and kitchen. A ballroom will dominate the top floor, with a lounge and several small dining rooms accounting for the balance of space.

Long range plans include the construction of two more physical education buildings in addition to the new gymnasium built this year. Planners have allowed space for a large field house and a duplicate of the present structure to be used for women's P.E. classes.



The realm of extracurricular activities is also expanding. The past year has seen the development of an Art League, a Student Nurses' Association and, most recently, the College Business Club. These groups, like other campus organizations, offer students a chance to delve further into their special interests. Other new clubs, such as the Ecumenical Campus Ministry and the Baptist Student Union, allow students an opportunity to join socially with others of their denomaions.

Older groups are still growing. In the athletics department the four-year expansion has allowed MSC to apply for admission in the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics.

Music enthusiasts are excited about the Lion Pride Band. MSC's new marching band will be performing next year.

In its academic scope, in its physical capacity, and in its extracurricular range, MSC is growing to meet the needs of students and community. With such a healthy start, MSC is sure to continue its growth far into the future.

